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WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1868 The Intelligencer.

BY ALBERT REDLON. I rest: and, while the Summer wings Her welcome flight to blessed lands, My voice no more in laughter rings— I sleep below with folded hands. No sound can wake me; and the light May never reach me, though it fails in sudden splendor wide and bright; Nor will the love that fondly calls—

(Remembering, while her heart is wrung
With quickened thross of hitter grief With quickened throes of bitter grief That my last song on earth I've sung. And earth for her has no relief)— Receive a word of sweet reply.
Or hear a whisper more of pain;
For I am slient where I lie,
And may not hear though she complain

I rest; and autumn's withered grass, With every night wind's joy less tone And all belated bluds that pass Above my humble grave will moan. Though winter's wealth of fallen snow May drift across my wanted path, And frost may cheek the river's flow, I dread no more their toy wrath. And spring will come with kindly smile, And woo the land as oft before, And robins with their notes beguite The child that plays about the door, But winter's cold, or spring's mild breath, Or fall's decay, or summer's bloom. Can ne'er dispet the sleep of death, Or break the stillness of the tomb.

of the Rebellion.

Our Representative in Congress. Hon. C. D. Hubbard, has introduced into the House of Representatives for the relief of Mrs. Mary A. Clarke, of Harrison county. Mrs. Clarke is the widow of Lieut, Leonard Clarke, Company E, 3d (West) Virginia Cavalry, who was killed in a charge against the enemy at Moorefield, in the fall of 1864 (if we are not mistaken n the date.) When the rebellion first broke out, Leonard Clarke, who then resided at Bridgeport, Harrison county, promptly entered the service as scout and guide for the Union army. He was a man of intrepld courage and splendid physique, and being well acquainted with the mountainous region in which our armies operated, was admirably adapted to the service. While Porterfield was encamped at Phillippa, before any Union troops had penetrated that region, Mr. Clarke, in ompany with a Mr. Myers, of Clarks. ourg, undertook a scout on his own account within the enemy's lines at Philippa. They were discovered and fired upon by the enemy's sentries. Myers was captured and Clarke's horse shot under him. This was shortly after dark. Clarke took to the woods. A general alarm was given, and he was pursued by cavalry during all that night and the greater part of next day. He was frequently surrounded and in the utmost peril, and several times essaped almost by miracle. Probably no one of less nerve and endurance could have escaped at all. He did at length evade his pursuers and reached home worn out, bareheaded, with shoes torn off and clothing in tatters.

Very soon after this the Union troops under Gen. Morris, of Indiana, reached Grafton. Mr. Clarke at once volun eered his services as guide and scout, and they were accepted. This was about the first of June, 1861. From that time till the last of July, he was constantly engaged in this perilous ervice in connection with the army operations at Laurel Hill, Rich Mountain and Chest Summit. On the 30th of July he was on a scout to Big Spring, in company with a Dr. Fletch-er, of Indianapolis. They were am-buscaded, and Fletcher was taken, Clarke got away and could have made er, of Indianapolis. They were ambuscaded, and Fletcher was taken. Clarke got away and could have made his escape, but the rebels (who knew Clarke and were anxious to capture him) called to him that unless he returned and gave himself up they would shoot Fletcher on the spot. Clarke being persuaded they would execute their threat returned and became a voluntary prisoner. The prisoners were carried to Staunton where they were kept a short time and Fletcher released. Clarke who was well known as a daring Union scout, was in imminent danger of being executed as a spy, and he always believed he was spared only through the friendly offices of prominent rebels who had group from shoot. Clarkebarg, and could have made his escape, but the rebels (who knew Clarke good as a series of resolutions which good as the portion as the profess a spared only through the friendly offices of prominent rebels who had good from a high work as the profess as taken. Clarke good as a series of resolutions which good for many portion and proved the profess as pared only through the friendly offices of prominent rebels who had good from a high work state the first Grant Club s and to day it is an nounced that the first Grant Club was held in Paris Grant Club was the first Grant Club was held in Paris Grant Club was held in Paris Grant Club was held for the former and proved the was and instinct Clarke good for the former and proved the proved the was spared only through the friendly offices of prominent rebels who had good for the former residence of the former state of the work of the proved the was spared only through the friendly offices of prominent rebels who had of the former residence of the former res we will from this day forward, until the lat day of April, sell our stock of Boots and returned and became a voluntary prisspared only through the friendly offices of prominent rebels who had gone from about Clarksbarg, and whom he had known before the war. He was sent to Fincastle, in Botetourt county, Va., where he was placed in close confinement and kept for (we believe) more than a year. He was at length taken from Fincastle to Richmond and confined in Castle Thunder, and after many months alternation between hopes and fears he was exchanged. While he was at Richmond, Governor Pelipoint, who took a great interest in the case made repeated. Governor Peirpoint, who took a great interest in the case, made repeated efforts through the authorities at Wash. ington to have him exchanged, but his efforts were unavailing. Clarke being a civilian, and owing allegiance to

family, accompanied Col. Palmer to Tennessee, the latter having voluntari ly promised to obtain for him a commission in his regiment. Shortly after their arrival in Tennessee, Jones made his raid into West Virginia and Clarke hearing of it and eager to serve his own State returned at once to West Virginia. He was a man of fine ability WILLIAM J. R. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.y. Attorneys at Law, ties and well qualified to command a regiment, but he was as modest as he was brave and capable. His brother-WHEELING, W.A.,

WILL PRACTICE IN THE STATE AND
Office on Fourth street, east side, first door north of Monroe.

Well practice in the state and well the was as modest as he was brave and capable. His brother-in-law, Capt. T. F. Roane, present Sheriff of Harrison county, was a Sheriff of Harrison county, was a smooth of Monroe. Lieutant in Company E, 3rd (West) Virginia Cavalry. Clarke attached himself to this company in the capacity of a private and served in that capacity until the Captaincy became vacant. He was offered this position by Lieutenant was offered this position by Lieutenant
Roane, who was next in line of promotion, but refused to take it. When Lt.
Roane became Captain, Clarke was
made Lieutenant and served in that
prospect of a fair season's business."

in the employ of Gen. Reynolds then in vention at Chicago, May 20, 1888.

command at Cheat Mountain. Lieut Clarke presented the claim at Wash-ington, and although it was fully established and proved by Gen. Reynolds as being proper and just, yet under the regulations, it could not be paid without special legislation because there was not an express agreement that in case of Clarke's capture he should be paid for the time he might be imprisoned. The case is peculiarly one for the interposition of Congress and

we have no doubt the relief asked will We have been led thus to refer to this case by observing in the Globe the presentment of Mrs. Clarke's petition; and having during Lt. Clarke's lifetime enjoyed, his personal friendship, and been somewhat familiar with his history during the rebellion, we have been tempted to commit to paper this outline of what we regard as an interesting ease. West Virginia had no braver nor more unselfish son in the service than the subject of this sketch. His long imprisonment was the result of his generous surrender (when he supposed his life would be the forfeit) to save the life of his friend; and it is no

What a Poet is Doing for Money.

nore than just to that friend to say

that he has ever since manifested the

warmest gratitude in services and at-

tentions to the bereaved family of the

What a Poet is Doing for Money.

London Correspondence.

Mr. Tennyson, the poet laureate, is writing verses of which a moonstruck school girl would be ashamed, and misleading the. public into buying the magazine in which they appear under the impression that he has put forth an effort worthy of his name. What is it to the public that Mr. Tennyson receives about five guineas—let us say thirty-five dollars, currency—a line for every scrap of his nonsensical jingle which he chooses to turn out? Does this make the trick any more reputable? I see a large advertisement, for instance, announcing that the poet laureate bas contributed a poem to the Piebald Miscellany, the Doctrinaire's Magazine or the Snob's Literary Bandbox. I do not like either of these popular publications myself, but I am an admirer; of Tennyson, and, of course, I want to read the poem. I lay out my money, and find that I have been as much defrauded as if a pair of boots had turned out to be made of paper instead of leather. Can you imagine a 'greater deception, for example, than is practiced in the February number of Macmullan's Magazine? A poem on wages is largely advertised—you buy it and find that of you have seen them before—they are not worth printing now, mind, except as a curious example of literary humbng in high quarter.)

"Glory of warrior, glory of orator, glory of song. Glory of warrior, glory of orator, glory of

song. Paid with a voice flying by to be lost on an endless sea—
Glory of Virtue, to fight, to struggle, to right
the wrong—

Siory of virtue, to signt, to struggle, to right
Nay, but she aimed not at glory, no lover
of glory she; Give her the glory or going on,
and still to be
"The Virtue he dust.
Would she have heart to endure for the life
of the worm and the fly?
She desires no isless of the blest, no quiet seats
of the just,
To rest in a goiden goove, or to bask in a
summer sky, Give hor the wages of going on
and not to die."

Let us, say that Mr. Tennyson gets.

sammer say, Give her the wages of going on and not to die."

Let us say that Mr. Tennyson gets fifty pounds for the above, (which is actually said to be the fact.) Does that make the imposition any better for me, John Jones, to bear? I don't know what Mr. Tennyson may mean by the "glory of song," but I know that it can't be to extract money from his admirers for such empty and pattry rlyme-making as the above. "Flysky," "dust-just," "sea-she," (!) "songwrong"—I didn't pay a shilling to hear his old tinkle-tinkle. Mr. Train could do as well.

"The First Grant Club."

American Bible Society.

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK, Feb. 28, 1868.] Mr. E. J. Stone, Secretary Wheeling an Ohio Co. Bible Society, West Va. a civilian, and owing allegiance to Virginia (as the rebels claimed), they refused to exchange him, and we believe he was only exchanged at last by contriving to be mistaken for another person.

While in prison at Richmond he formed the acquaintance of Colemel Palmer, a Pennsylvania cavalry officer, whose regiment was in Tennessee under Rosecrans. Both being released at once, Clarke after a brief visit to his family, accompanied Col. Palmer to

sent it.
We hope to receive ample returns o the work for our "Record." Congratu-lating your Board upon their good reso-lutions, and trusting that they will be well executed for the glory of God, the honor of His Word, and the spiritual welfare of your people, I remain yours

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It discusses boldly and fearlessly all religion moral, and political topics. CAUTION!—The Axe and the patented, Infringers on these patents will be prosecuted according to law. Venders of dealers, and persons using any infringement are liable with the maker of the infringement ment.

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A Physiological View of Marriage.

mail the Captaincy became vacant. He was offered this position by Lieutenant. He mand for boots and shoes is not large, the count and served in that capacity till he was killed.

The Boston Traveller says: "The demand for boots and shoes is not large, the control of the Church Times lays prospect of a fair season's business."

The claim which has been introduced in Congress for the relief of Lieut. Clarke's widow, is for the pay which he was entitled to as soont during the term of his long and severe ing the term of his long and severe imprisonment, which lasted twenty months. At the time of capture he was in the sampley of Gen. Reynolds then in the sample of the proper of the character of the book marriage. The Cherch Times and the gens of the proper family coming from the sample of the Antonomy of the Human Organs in state of results and engranding of the Antonomy of the Human Organs in state of results and engranding of the Antonomy of the Human Organs in state of Hesilh and Blockses, with a treatment that the demand of outness of the Antonomy of the Human Organs in state of Hesilh and Blockses, with a treatment that the demand of this proper family three human organs in state of Hesilh and Blockses, with a treatment that the mand for this periodical continue and engranding of the Antonomy of the Antonomy of the Antonomy of the Antono

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